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Hongkong, 17th April, 1888.

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. Hongkong, 16th April, 1888.

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STEAM TO SHANGHAL NAGASAKI,

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will leave for the above places TO-DAY, the

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

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above Ports on THURSDAY, the 19th inst,

FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE, AND

BANGKOK

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

" KONG BENG."

above Ports on FRIDAY, the 20th inst., at

Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the

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No. 9445

ARRIVALS. April 15, DRACHENFELS, Gorman str., 1,552, C. A. Tarée, Saigon 11th April, Rice and Paddy.-ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

April 16, MENELAUS, British steamer, 1,300, R.

Nelson, Liverpool 3rd March, and Singapore 10th April, General, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. April 16, BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,434, Scholten, Batavia and Saigon 12th April, Gene-

ral.—Jardine; Mathebon & Co. April 16, MALWA, British steamor, 1,707, G. W. Atkinson, London 8th March, Hombay, und. Singapore, 11th April, Mails and General. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

April 16, CARISBROOKE, British steamor, 973, R. Cass, Saigon 12th April, Rice and Pad- POLICIES. dy .- Morris & Ray.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HAPROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 16th APRIL.

Espana, Spanish str., for Amoy. Diamante, British str., for Amoy. Whampoa, British str., for Tientsin. Angers, British str., for Saigon. Vormoderis, Gorman str., for Saigon. Amoy, British str., for Shanghai. Great Admiral, Amr. ship, for San Francisco.

DEPARTURES. April 16, VELOX, German str., for Whampon. April 16, KWANG-LEE, Chi. str., for Whampon. April 16, DIAMANTE, British str., for Manila. April 16, VORWAERTS, Garman str., for Saigon. April 16, Amov, British str., for Shanghai. April 16, ANGERS, British str., for Saigon. April 16, WHAMPOA, British str., for Tientsin, April 16, PREUSSEN, German str., for Europe.

Per Drachenfels, str., from. Saigon.-12 Chi-Per Menelaus, str., from Liverpool, 320.-278

PASSENGERS.

Per Bantam, str., from Batavia, &c.-1 European and 102 Chinese. -Per Carisbrooke, str., from Saigon,-2 Chinese. Per Malwa, str., for Hongkong.-From London .- Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Lieut. Blair, Mesers. Humphrey, H. L. Higgins, Ballock, and Mdlle. Monjaret. From Brindisi .- Messrs. Tomes and Ray. From Ponang .- Messrs. Delayo and Jalquin, and 37 Chinese. From Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. Hamp. shire, Messcs. J. Settle and D. Joseph, and 22 Chinese. For Shanghai. From London. -Mrs. Bourchier and Mr. Elliott. From Marseilles. -Mr. and Mrs. Mackey, Messrs. Macray, W. W. King. Foreshen, G. Clark, Bates, and J. H. Evans. For Yokohama. - From London, - Mrs. and Mies Denning, and Mr. Arthur. From Bombay. - Mr. R. Brooks.

Per Preussen, str., from Hongkong.-For Genca.—Rev. and Mrs. Bender, Messrs. H. Heppins and C. Ingenohl. For Southampton. Majors Davies and Jopp, Messrs. David J. Ta-trick, Thomas Davidson, and H. Sage. For Bramen.-Mr. and Mrs. W. Detmers, 2 children and amab, Mrs. Knapel and 3 children: From Shanghai.—For Suez.—Mr. Aug. Ehlers. For Southampton. - Mr. Rockhill and family, Messrs, H. J. Wavell and W. G. Harling. From Japan. -For Genoa.-Mrs. Zappe, son and governess, Licut. H. R. Sullivan, U.S.N., Mesers, F. Marions, and F. Winckler. For Southampton. Mossrs. E. R. Berrick, H. Ikuta, and L. Horsley. For Antwerp.-Mr. E. Knippling and family, and Mr. C. F. Dinger. For Bremen .-M. ssrs. E. Rothe, Incuye Yusonjo, Taoka Kobioda, and F. Bender.

The German steamer Drachenfels, from Saigon 11th April, reports had fine weather all the way with a moderate easterly wind; near the Ladrone Islands rainy, weather.

The British steamer Carisbrooke, from Saigon 12th April, reports had moderate to fresh S.E. to S. winds with fine weather to lat. 20 N.; from thance to port northerly winds with hazy wea-

The British steamer Menelaus, from Liverpool 3rd March, and Singapore 10th April, reports had moderate winds and fine weather up to 100 miles South of Gap Rock; thence to port light winds, and thick-hazy weather.

VESSELS PASSED ANJER. March 27, Nor. bark Alf, Mathisen, March 3, from Banglsok for Channel. 29, British bark Ribston, Neavo, March 3, from

Freemantle for Shanghai. 31, Ned. str. Conrad, Adriani, March 31, from Batavia for Amsterdam. April 1, Ned. str. Prins Frederik, G. v. Roggen, Feb. 18, from Amsterdam for Batavia.

2, Italian bark Velocifero, Guerello, March 21, from Djoans for Falmouth. 2, Italian bark Liss, Semidel, March 9, from Bangkok for Cadiz. 2, British ship Derbyshire, Williams, Dec. 12

from Cardiff for Singapore.

2. German bark Ella Nicolai, Meisterfeld, Dec. 4, from London for Hongkong. 3, German bark Louise, Kolme, Dec. 6, from Hamburg for Hongkong. 8, Ned. str. Voorwaarts, Turfboer, April 3, from Batavia for Tjilatjap. 4, Amr. ship Mindore, Powers, Dec. 16, from

4, British ship Thiorya, Fraser, Dec. 4, from Cardiff for Singapore 4, German bark Joseph Haydn, Masss, Dec. 20, from Falmouth for Singapore. 5, Amr. bark St. James, Cook, Feb. 29, from Kobe for Portland.

Boston for Manila.

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commercial places in Europe, India, Australia imerica, China and Japan. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th January, 1888.

NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG

SAVINGS BANK. 1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Streets and suitable for the erection of Kerosine Banking Corporation, on their premises in Godowns. Hongkong. Basiness hours on week-days, 10

to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 one time will not be received. No depositor 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank Lavin \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Beaking Corporation on fixed deposit i 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. p annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.

5.-Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass Book, which must be presented with producing the objectionable sticky appearance Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6. Correspondence as to the business of the

Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass Book are necessary. For the Hongkone and Shanghai Bank-

ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887.

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE EIGHTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th April, 1888, at HALF-PART Two o'clock P.M., for the presentation of the Report of the Directors and Accounts to the 31st December, 1887, the declaration of Dividends, the election of Directors and Auditors for the current year, and the transaction of any other Business which may be transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors.

ALEX. BOSS. -Shanghai, 4th April, 1888. CLEARANCE SALE.

TATESSES. C. GERARD & Co, of Amoy, VI beg to intimate that owing to the CLOSING OF BUSINESS, they are offering the Balance of their Stock consisting of SHIP CHANDLER STORES, FANCY GOODS PROVISIONS, &c., &c., at a considerable reduction in prices. Intending Buyers can make very advantageous terms for Cash down.

Amoy, February, 1888.

TIMBER THE Undersigned, Agents for Messra. E.E. ABRAHAMSON & Co., Sandakan,

British North Bornes, are now prepared to submit for inspection Samples of hard and soft TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and General purposes. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong 2nd November, 1886. REMOVAL.

E CASSUMBHOY'S JAPANESE WAREbeen REMOVED to No. 43, Queen a Road, formerly occupied by ACHEE & Co. A Large Assorbment of Japanese Goods at most reasonable prices.

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李發炭煤司 及卷基 NOTICES NOTICE

TATE GEORGE DIXWELL FEARON IVI was admitted a PARTNER in our FIRM 117 Canton, 2nd April, 1888

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION. TR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received

THURSDAY. the 26th April instant, at 3 o'CLOOK P.M., at the Premises. All those adjoining Pieces or Parcels of GROUND now known and registered in the Land Office as INEAND LOTS Nos. 27, 389, 390, 391, 707, 708 and 716 with the Buildings thereon situate, as to the first mentioned Lot, in Peel Street and Robinson Road, and, as to the remaining Lots, in Robinson Road and Mosque Junction. The . whole Property to be sold in Four Lots.

For Plans, Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to CALDWELL & WILKINSON, Solicitors for the Vender; or to the

Auctioneer. Hougkong, 5th March, 1888. VALUABLE-LEASEHOLD PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

Agency of the NATIONAL LIPE ASSURANCE | 7170 be Sold by Public Auction pursuant to a Decree of the Supreme Court of Hong. kong made in a cause TAM KWAN SHI'v Manager, Hongkong Branch. YAU MI HO, No. 42 of 1878, with the appro-11 bation of the Acting Chief Justice, by Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, the person appointed by the said Court upon the respective Premises or the days hereinafter mentioned, viz :-

ON THURSDAY, the 3rd day of May, 1889, at

3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, In FIVE LOTS, the very VALUABLE BLOCK OF BUILDINGS situateon Marine Lot No. 4a, Marine Lot No. 125a, and Section Bn of Marine Lot No. 4, and in the best and most Central Chinese Business Portion of the City and with frontogs to Three Important Public Streets, viz :- Bonham Strand, Win Lok Street, and Cross Street, and comprising Nos. I and 2 Cross Street, and Nos. 21, 23, 25 27, 29, 31, and 33, Wing Lok Street, and Nos. 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, and 45, Bonham Strand. Owing to the favourable situation of this Property the Owner or Owners thereo can always count upon securing good Tenants.

> ON FRIDAY, the 4th day of May, 1888, at

3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, In SIX LOTS, the VALUABLE PRO PERTY situate on Inland Lot No. 205p in the best part of Hollywood Road and comprising Nos. 209 and 211, Hollywood Road, and Nos. 1 2, 3, and 4, Ng Kwai Fong, also the THEEE STORIED HOUSE No. 132, Hellywood Road, situate on the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 384, and the THREE HOUSES Nos. 14 16, and 18, Possession Street, situate on Inland Lot No. 212c, and the Remaining Portion of

Inland Lot No. 212H. ON SATURDAY,

the 5th day of May, 1888, at-3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON. In ONE LOT. a Piece of Vacant GROUND registered as Inland Lot No. 472 and situate at Bowrington between Ma heson and Percival

The SALE PLANS can be seen at the Office of Messra, WOTTON & DRACON, Solicitors, and at Mr. J. M. ARMSTBOND, the Auctioneer. PARTICULARS and Carrows of SATE may be obtained on apprecation at the Offices of Messes. WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors, Hongkong; of risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf of the said Petitions will come for decision will Messrs. Caldwell & Wilkinson, Solicitors. & Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or | be held in the Council Chamber at the Govern-Hongkong; of Mr. Ewens, Solicitor, Hongkong; of Mr. WEBBER, Solicitor, Hougkong, and of Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Dated this 12th day of April, 1888.

ALFRED G. WISE. Acting Registrar of the upreme Court. Hongkong, 13th April, 1888. [743]

PHOTOGRAPHY. UYENO, JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHER, well known in Nagasaki, will OPEN a STUDIO, on THURSDAY, the 1st December,

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Hongkong, 8th November, 1887. HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Houghong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN-NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Corsar & of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods ARNHOLD, KARBERG

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perty in Hongkong at Current rate of interest. Cure of Daily Prove Off Hongkong, 20th January, 1888.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

Captain Titzek, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested! DAY, the Toth instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under- precisely. Visiting Brothren are cordially signed for countersignature and to ter im- invited mediate delivery of their Goods from alo. gside. The steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers, and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY. All claims against the steamer must be pre-

instant, or they will be not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 9th April, 1888, THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

* BENYENUE! Captain Thomson, HAVING ARRIVED from above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for coun-TRESIGNATURE by the Undersigned, and to TAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from

The steamer is borthed at the Kowloon | 7631 Piezs, and any Cargo impeding her discharge will there be landed into Godowns and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless

notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M. TO-DAY, the 11th instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the loth instant will be subject to rent All claims must reach us before 4. P.M. of the 21st instant, or they will not be recognised. A representative of this office will attend at the Godowns at 11 A.M. on the 23rd instant to examine damaged packages.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hougkong, 11th April, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Carpo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on

and after the 11th instant. Goods undelivered after the 17th instant, wil ne subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Houskong, 10th April, 1888.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES S. S. "PEMBROKESHIRE." FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-DON. PENANG, AND SINGAPORE, CONSTRUMES of Carpo are hereby informed that all goods, are being landed at their from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice | day of April, 1888, at 11 A.M. to the contrary be given before Noon TU-No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th instant, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the steamer must be pre inst. or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th April, 1889 STEAMSHIP "AVA." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE. YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, and U Havre, Ex S. S. "TAMISE" and Bordeaux Ex S. S. "PRESIDENT LEROY LALLIER," in connection with above Steamer, are heroby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables of NATIVE Types, copies of which are obtainable are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after lauding. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees

before 1 P.M., TO-DAY (THURSDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 19th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One Cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before

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Hongkond, April 17TH, 1888.

A very curious psychological problem is involved in the Malay custom of runningamok A recent writer in the Soturday Review says the nearest thing to it in nature is the conduct of an elephant who goes " must." Both do all the violent mischief in their power FOURTEEN THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED without notice or warning. Neither is usually spared, when he returns to a calmer frame of mind, by way, of seeing whether his reformation-will endure or whether he will relapse. The peculiarity of amol is that, though the result of a momentary passion, it seems to depend, in the Ma- Ewen. lay's mind, on a reasonable belief that to

run amok is, in certain circumstances, the right thing to de. It is inconceivable, the writer goes on to say," that sudden news of the death of a relative should naturally prompt any man to murder overy human being be PLAN OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE. meets. No; amok is a convention, though a queer one, like poetry, or any other art." In this colony, where Malay: 'ce few in number, we are fortunately not very familiar with amok, but still there have been several cases in which men have been seized by the A description of Chinese Festivals, Fasts, &c., temporary madness, or whatever it that impels them to this murderous violence, and have rushed along the street very short time, be un fait accomplistriking right and left with their knives. We recollect the subject of one such case being tried for murder before the late Mr. Justice Snowben. The prisoner's counsel used the argument that the man was the victim of uncontrollable impulse, was in fact

of closely printed matter, to which reference is mad for the time being, and could not be held responsible for his actions. The learned will play at the Officers' Mess; Murray Barracks, Countries embraced within the scope of the Judge in charging the jury, speaking from his experience of the Malays in the Straits ons to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but Settlements, said that among their own people men running amok were never excused on such grounds as had been urged by the counsel, but were hunted down like wild beasts. But although this is so, it would nevertheless seem, that to ren amok is recognised as under certain circumstances the proper thing to do, as the Saturday puts it. Lowe, manager, and Messrs. H. De Hart and It may be perfectly clear to the chief actor in St. Clair Jones, agents, are expected by the tors have curtailed to a considerable extent their to despatch no General, and is willing that Bulthe tragedy that the consequence to himself will be death, and yet be wilfully surrenders in Hongkong for a season. himself to his passion. A writer in a Labore paper, who gives some in teresting information on the subject, in ties and the Indian Government, which, ac- as they can by bringing business. It may be discussing the psychology of the thing, says reason is present in full force before "the turo." It is a decidedly wilful act this giving way to temporary insanity. While he the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society Enropean agencies, a very necessary proceeding. police and troops and dispersed. A good many has his reason the man can prevent himself from going further. The Malays themselves to the French Colony of Bourkon.

describe it as a darkness that comes over the heart." Their understanding is put aside, and they force themselves to despera. trade of the place there is now there loading for cannot take much better than that class of risk. tion. The same writer, to show that it is a wilful and willing act, mentions the fact capable of carrying 55,000 piculs. She is 370 feet finished." A resolution was passed to the effect which the earlier Dutch knew to their cost that Malays, in bedies, who have been per- shortest possible time. A fine Norwegian interest to shareholders at the rate of 10 per cent fectly sane and reasonable, have decided in steamer, the Steipner, also arrived down there on the amount then paid up, which will absorb such moment of sanity to run amok. Of course the end was patriotic, to fid their Messra Jucker, Sigg & Co. and bound for country of the Dutch invaders. "And these

amok experiences were far more terrible to the Dutch and worse than actual engage. 6th April - The German barque Ella Nicolat, ments with the enemy. A body of forty or fifty Malays amok-that is, mad, stark mad, 8th December, when off the Start, English with long, sharp, wayy outlined krieses in Channel, she experienced a heavy gale from their hands, on board a Dutch ship, even if bulent sea, washing overboard spars and all loose a war ship-would result in consequences | goar on dook, and was compelled to jettison 20

that may be imagined. Hence it becomes barrels cement. On the afternoon of the 3rd quite clear that the psychological pheno- Ella lost her stream anchor and thirty fathoms by, and may therefore be prevented by, reason. During the act itself there may be, and probably there is, temporary insanity,"

ching, the capital of Barawak, in Borneo. a Malay defendant in a civil suit, being sentenced to pay, at once flew up to the ed without malice. After evidence had been more ornamental in design. In the base of the co-(English) Judge with his kris. There were taken judgment was given for the plaintiff for lumn, which communicates by a pipe with the mon, and A. A. Cordeiro. two European constables on either side who both fired simultaneously, for by the wise ing number of the paper, in which he says that two conical iron chambers. A very high tempera- to the Mortnary on the evening of the 14th inst. law of Sarawak it is air months for merely had be engaged counsel he would probably have butting one's hand on the kris, and execution to the evidence adduced for the defence, we if the kris be drawn, whether it be used or squarely lost the case, and never was adage not, -so that the man's life was actually more truly exemplified than in this instance, forfeited to the State; but, instead of shoot- for a client." ing the prisoner, one nearly shot the Judge, and the other his fellow constable on the opposite side. These prompt shots, however, had the effect of turning the man back. and he rushed out of the Court room, stab-bing and wounding right and left, into the carcases, which are thus left to lamp. That the fever germs are absolutely destreet. I was not very far off, and went at

everyone he met, till, passing by the small

fort, a party of soldiers were detached after

that the giving way is a wilful not, and that clouding of the judgment enable them to tide over the crisis or prevent it altogether, the some writer lays stress on the experience of Sarawak, where, owing to the babit of too frequently using the kris, the Government ordained-the most sovere, exemplary, and, in the end, salutary punishment for it. To lay hold of the handle of a kris in anger is out in anger, even if no use is made of it is death. It will hardly be believed how soon this enactment put a stop to nine-tenths of the crime, which before had flowed from an unrestrained use of the dagger. Before the Malay gave way, he had to mentally decide whether "the game was worth the candle." The superior consideration of saving one's own life, and the act of judgment which that implies, both came in to prevent him from willingly yielding himself to the fatal " darkness of the heart." This sooms to support the theory of the writer in the Saturday that amok is a convention, and that it can be put down, or kept within limits, like any other form of violent crime.

The delivery of the English mail was begun at 10.45 vesterday morning. The Italian steamer Bormida, due here to-

morrow, has one hundred and fifty Indian troops for Macao on board. A Chinaman named Fo Taun Fai died yester-

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should day from injuries received from burns, consequent on the overturning of a kerosine lamp. The visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending 15th instant, according to the Curator's return, were 199 Europeans and 4,395

> The Agents (Mesers. Russell & Co.) inform us that the Union Line steamer Frisia, from Antwerp, left Singapore on the 14th instant for

The hour of departure of the Pacific Mail S. o.'s steamer City of Peking, fixed for Thursday next at 3 p.m., has been altered to 1 p.m. of the

The Hongkong Schools Athletic Sports w

be held on the Cricket Ground this afternoon. should the weather be favourable, commencing

route to Manila. all w himself to be numinated as Member of the Legislative Council for the Chamber of Com-

tillery Volunteers is :- Belts, boots, and other The French and German post-offices had the leather accessories to be of nut brown leather; option of levying additional postage on sea-borne buttons to be brass, R. A. pattern; gaiters to be letters. He did not see what useful purpose could worn; helmet and ball for full dress, kepl for be served by inquiring as to the latter part of

Artillary Athletic Sports will be held on the Cricket Ground on Saturday next, the 21st office. (Hear, hear.) instant, weather permitting. Should the weather, lowever, be unpropitious the sports will be postponed till Monday, the 23rd inst. A trial of the whole of gear and apparatus of

the Peak Tramway is to be made to-morrow morning. Should the trial prove successful, and there is every reason to believe that it will. the long-talked of Peak Tramway should, in a

The continuous rainy weather with its cousealso been experienced at Macao. The Correio says that several walls of suburban premises have fallen and the Leal Senado and the build-

The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following is the programme:-

Woodyear's Australian Circus now performing time by His Majesty the King of Siam, will have referred to the war of rates in the shortly visit this Colony. Mr. Fly Martin, report and I am afraid I cannot say that advance agent, has arrived here and Mr. Robt. it is yet over, and rates have fallen at many next steamer from Bangkok to make the operations, which accounts for the rather disapnecessary arrangements for the circus opening pointing result of the premia- account-

to the negociations between the Dutch authori- equal interest in the company, to help as much cording to report, have ended in the prohibition remarked, however, that many of the agencies in London to act in the same way, in this instance

Our Apier correspondent writes under da Captain Meisterfeld, from London to Hongkong, with a full eargo of coment, reports that on the inst, during a squall from the westward, the sail on the vessel and proceeded on his voyage.

The proprietor of the Bangkok Times has been his own case, has an article on it in the succeed-

viz: The man who is his own lawyer, has a fool The worst part of the affair is that Government borough surveyors. Professor Attfield, F.R.S., I got up immediately and ran away. There had actually killed eighteen and wounded of burden, which is a very had lookout for the have also tested Keeling's destroyer independbut no one also was killed besides these four. Witchell, Sinclair, Watson, Bangwan Singh,
but no one also was killed besides these four. eleven." In further support of his argument sowing of the new crops. Singapore Free Press, ently and report strongly in its favour.

Under the heading "Hygiene" the Macao Correio dwells with great surprise on the fact superior considerations coming in before the that there is at Macao an establishment for the of quite a demonstration by the Chinese, who let Chi Wan Chan, head coolie, employed learns, from the Junta da Fozonda. The Correio by the German mail steamer Preusesa for I saw the stone falling and shouted out to the does not believe that Dr. Towar de Lomes, Acting Chief of the Board of Health, would consent to the continuation of such an institution to the detriment of the public, but would cause its doors to be closed. To falsify ten in | China Express of the 16th March :the Colony, our contemporary considers, is insult to the Government, and a slow and pro- and Engine Works Company, Middlesbrough. punishable with aix months; and to draw it longed poisoning of the inhabitants. Further on it requests Dr. Tovar to institute an inspeccommerce, as also the beverages, all of which are confined him to his bed.

In the House of Commons on 12th March Sir R. Temple asked the Under Secretary of State had been detained by the local Chinese authorities at Ichang, near the Rapids of the Yangteze, contrary to the provisions of the Chefoe Convention, notwithstanding that the season for vessels ascending the river was becoming urgent? Sir J. Fergusson: The information that has reached the Foreign Office is not in accordance with the terms of my hou, friend's question. Her Majesty's Minister in China has lately baen exerting himself strenuously to induce the Chinese Government to sanction the projected voyage of a steamer to Chungking, to which come the hesitation of the Chinese Government. | was thrown on beam ends for 12 hours.

teries of Garrison Artillery, 250 of all ranks; place of the ill-fated Wasp on the China Station, these boulders at present, though eventually out their idea, to the infinite amusement of the Store Department and Corps, 2 of the Corps of of the engines. Ordnance Artificers, and 17 of the Medical Staff Corps; total of all ranks, 1,731. Local Artillery for China Command, and Eastern (Submarine Mining) Battalion, Royal Engineers (Nativos). Artillery at Hongkong, 58 officers and men and at Singapore, 103; Engineers, 204. Total annual pay of Artillory (not yet definitely fixed). £3,798; deduct pay forfeited by absence, imprisonment, &c. £143-£3,650. Total annual pay of Engineers, £5,340; deduct pay forfeited by absence, imprisonment, &c., £104-£5,200.

In the House of Commons on the 9th March Mr. H. Heaton asked the Postmaster-General how the German and French Post-offices could carry letters from Shangbai to London for 13d. so for less than 5d.: what proportion the British trade bore to the Frenchand German trade wit vesterday by the P. & O. steamer Malwa, en Shanghai; whether it would be possible to get a We hear that Mr. B. Layton will be asked to post-office and the amount paid in postage at Shanghai at the British, the French, and the German post-offices; and, if not, whether he could merca on the departure of the Hon. A. P. Mac- give the amount received for stamps at the English post-office at Shanghai and the salary paid to the staff there. Mr. Raikes replied that he The uniform selected for the Singapore. Ar. Thad fully answered this question some time ago. the question. Mr. H. Heaton gave notice that, on going into Committee of Supply, he should As advertised on our front page, the Royal move that an intelligence department be eslablished in connection with the General Post-

> The following are the "Orders of the Day" for the Legislative Council to-morrow, the 18th April, at 4 p.m.:

.-Mr. MacEwen, parsuant to notice:-(a.)-To ask .- Whether it is the intention of the Government to act up to the recommendations contained in the Commissioners' report on the subject of Interpretation, forwarded in September last year, which condemned in general terms the system in force in the various Government Departments. (b.)-To move,-That, in view of the rapid deveopment and extension of the City of Victoria, and the necessity that exists for greater protection against fire, a Commission be appointed to toat the advisability of a thorough re-organisation of the the following amendment in the Bill cutified The

Rating Ordinance, 1883 Section 1, sub-section 2,-Omit the last sentence of the sub-section and substitute for it the follow-

Such annual value shall not include the value of any machinery in or upon such tonoment.11. 3.-To resume Committee on the Bill entitled The Rating Ordinance, 1888. 4.—To resume Committee on the Bill entitled Ar Ordinance for the reservation of a European. Distric n the City of Victoria.

At the ordinary general meeting of the Sin gapore Insurance Co., Limited, held on the at Bangkok, where it has been engaged for some 5th instant, the Chairman said :-- "We places in China to such an extent that the direcdirectors are not satisfied with it. in spite of every thing we can do and have done, and we The Penang Gazette says - With reference must now look to the shareholders, who have an against Indian labourers proceeding to Dutch are not yet in working order, notably the Lonterritories being withdrawn, we hear that the don one, where we have only recently appointed planting community here intend to appeal to a special underwriter to superintend all the of Cork and Clare. These were charged by the Misfortunes have been severe, but as we have as they have done to prevent Indian immigration | done well in the beginning of this year, good fortune may be with us in the future. greatest loss has been on a German Mail The Bangkok Times says :- Koh-si-chang is Steamer, which takes about one half of the at present full of bustle. Besides the ordinary \$54,000, mentioned in the accounts, but we Europe one of the largest steamers that has ever | Other losses have been a P. & O. steamer, been to Siam, the Port Pirie an English boat Holt's and I am afraid the tale of wee is not yet long and provided with all the latest improved that the balance of 1886, amounting to \$53,314.34 ments for loading and discharging cargo in the be divided as follows, viz :- In payment of on the 28th March, and is now, busily engaged \$43,438.42, and to carry forward the balance of taking in her cargo: Both are consigned to \$11,875.91 as the commercement of a reserve fund

In view of the discussion that has taken place here lately on sewer rentilation, some interest attaches to the following paragraph from the Times: - What is known as sewer ventilation ordinarily consists in allowing the poisonous vapours to escape from the sewers either through gratings in the roudway or through shafts or pipes into the atmosphere. It need not be pointout how dangerous and detrimental to health this practice is. Free ventilation should constantly take place in sewers, but instead of the atmosphere being polluted by mephitic vapoure, all organic particles and deleterious gases should be arrested on their way out and so treated that menon, known as getting smok, is preceded of chain. Captain Meisterfeld immediately set the products of such treatment should be perfactly innocuous when delivered into the atmosphere. This is now rendered quite possible by sued for libel, the libel consisting in a statement | an ingenious sewer gas exhauster and destroyer that an engineer named Lavignino had sold a which we recently inspected at the offices of Mr. also tells the following tale:-"In Ku- weighing machine entrusted to him for repair Stephen Holman, C.E., of Great George-street, the Mortuary, by the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodeby the Siamese Customs authorities. The plain- Westminster. It is the invention of Mr. Keel- house, C.M.C., on the bodies of the four mon tiff claimed \$2,000 damages. The defence set ing and consists of a ventilating column resem- who were crushed by the falling of a quantity up was that the statement was true and publish. bling an ordinary lamp-post in shape, but being of earth at Hungham on the 14th inst. \$300 and costs. The defendant, who conducted sewer, is placed aspecialair-gas burner surrounded by a conical iron casing and surmounted by ture is created within the chamber and the cones They are those of Chinese male adults. Each of by the burning of the gas, the iron becoming the bodies bears marks of serious injuries. The exceedingly hot. The heat causes an up-draught, back hone of No. 1 is broken and the internal and the current of vitiated air thus drawn from organsars protruding. No.2 has a fracture of the the sewer is brought into contact with the gas leg and arm, and is bruised all over. No. 3 has a flame and with the ribbed surfaces of the heated wound on the right groin, and the abdomen is in-iron cones above it. The cones are ingeniously flated. The head and right arm of No. 4 are arranged so as to baffle the draught and cause missing. In each case death was occasioned by Great apprehension is felt by the medical ultimate contact between the gases and the injuries received, in the cases of Nes. 2 and 3 by authorities that Manila will shortly be scourged heated iron surfaces. By this means all the internal rupture. by cholers or some other terrible epidemic, as the vital particles injurious to health are rendered Li Loi, stonecutter, employed at the Hungbuffaloes are dying by thousand in the provinces. perfectly innocuous and pass up the column and ham Dock, said-I have seen the body marked One provisior alone lost three thousand in a few harmlessly out through openings near the top. No. 1. It is that of Lum Aying, a foreman emputrify under the flerce rays of the sun, vitiating stroyed may be inferred from the fact that the Li Hing San, and Woog Yuk Yau, all employ. 4ft. Sin. in his winning jump, with Honnah the atmosphere for a distance of many miles, first cone has a temperature of about 620 deg. ed as stonecutters at the Hungham Dock. I second, and Watson third. once for a rifle. But meanwhile be careered People living in the infected districts say that Fah., or that necessary to melt lead. Several of was present when the accident took place. Just down the street, cutting and wounding the pestilential odour is terrible, and it is great- these destroyers have been under trial for some after 2 p.m. I was working with the four deceasly feared that, as the infected circle enlarges, time past at Richmond, Ealing, Leicester, and ed cutting stone at the sud of the new dock.

disease will be brought to Manila, which, thick—other places, and have been satisfactorily re- While thus engaged the earth below the rock ly populated as it is, cannot fail to suffer severely. ported upon by local medical officers of health and fell. I was knocked down and was slightly hurt.

of Mesers. Siemssen & Co.'s hong was the scene the time. Europe. Mr. Hoppins is very popular with all mon who were working there to get out of the sections of the community.

An order for a blast furnace, with accossories tantamount to a discredit to the commerce, an for China, has been given to the Tee Side Iron

We hear that Captain Loftus is prevented The British ship Drumelian, which arrived

at San Francisco on the 24th ult., from Manila, went ashore, but was expected to float off at for Foreign Affairs whether a British steamer high tide without damage. She has on board about 2,000 tons sugar, besides other cargo. Advantage will be taken of the more frequen

sailings of the steamers of the Poningular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company to despatch parcel mails from London for Colombo, Singapore, and Hongkong in future every Wednesday morning instead of every alternate Wednes-The barque Hiram Emery, from Manils, which arrived at New York on the 27th uit. reports

that on Nov. 17, four days after leaving port district state that there is strong opposition boom and all gear attached broke wheel, stove are any of the men missing. No work was go- ment evinced by friends of the competifrom the local authorities and population. Sir John | cabin windows and lasarette doors, flooded cabin, Walsham will continue his endeavours to over- washed everything movable from off decks, and

returned to Portsmouth Harbour on; the 10th they would have to be blasted. These boulders spectators and the serious detriment of the a battalion of the Line, 1,031 of all ranks; a inst., after a ten days' oraise in the Channel. were resting on a sloping bed of rock with a sur. linghts. The mean speed during 96 hours' continuous face of decomposed granite between them and seconds, left its track strewn with shattered marine Miners (Natives), and two companies of steaming was 14.7 knots. The working of the bad of rock. The recent rains appear to bamboos and sundry lackless Chinamen. The Lasenrs, 299 of all ranks; 4 of the Commissariat machinery was in every respect satisfactory. have locsened the bed of decomposed granite on runner who got to the winning post first was and Transport Staff and Corps, 6 of the Ordnance Messes. Thomson (of Glasgow) were the makers which they lay, and the result was that they slip- disqualified for pulling a dangerous apponent

mission did not end till May be would not decide is a European who superinteads the blasting till then which post he will retain, whether it and sees that there is no danger in the men will be the Governor-Generalship of Indo-China working on any portion after it has taken place. or his sent in the Chamber. The Cabinet, Blasting had been going on about uoon that day desiring to be exactly informed, telegraphed about ten feet away from the boulders. After again, asking him for his definite decision, to this the rock was examined by the European. which M. Constans replied that he will continue do not think the blasting had anything to do his post as Deputy, and resign the Governor- with the accident. I myself passed by the spot Generalship of Cochin China.

missioned at Portsmonth by Caption May to is taken. relieve the Auducious, flagship on the China Station, received her grow on the 14th instant, from the Hannibal bulk. She will go out to enquiry in the matter was necessary. He should and ship ammunition, and, after completing her the Government to make, and he thought three hours' commissioned trial, will leave for her -would be advisable if the jury viewed the spot. station, according to present arrangements, on He would therefore adjourn the inquest. return of the cost of the maintenance of each the 26th instant. A few days ago the ship, after receiving 900 tons of coal on board, was painted white from stem to stern, and the finishing touches were given to her interior ornamentation. No sooner, however, was the work completed than orders were received for her to ship 200 additional tons of ocal, and as she is coaled through the upper deck ports, the consequences to her appearance may be imagined.

the Japan Mail Steamship Company, writes to us :- I observe in your columns a very long but it was ultimately decided to proceed account of a little steamer named the Anchin with the programme, and, luckily for the account you have been misled, and it calculated to raise hopes never to be realised. Iron, that Mr. Pearson, the designer of this ressel was the agent of the Japaness Governa ment, and I think it would have been well had this gentleman not allowed such a statement to numerous events contested which did remain uncontradicted. As a matter of fact, there is no person by that name having any connection with the Japanese Government, or with any Japanese steamship company; and, farther, I am in a position to state there is no Japanese steamship company that has any intention of ordering sixteen steamers.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 14th April. BOULANGERISM IN FRANCE. The République Française publishes an article urging the necessity for legislation in order to protect the Republic against General Boulanger.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS, BERLIN, 8th April. BULGARIA. It is stated that the Czar has signified his

garia shall be free to elect any Prince not a Roman Catholic. LONDON, 9th April. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IN IRELAND.

A statement of Mr. Balfour that the National

League might be said to be practically extinct, led to appoint meetings in the prodaimed districts persons were injured.

HAVAS TELEGRAMS. PARIS, 7th April. GENERAL BOULANGER'S CANDIDATURE.

Messrs. Laguerre, Herissé, and Vergoiu are conducting the electoral campaign of General Boulanger in the Nord department. PARIS, Sth April, The Thiebault committee are pushing the

candidature of General Boulanger in Aude and -- Panis, 9th April. General Boulanger has been elected deput for the department of Dordogne by 60,000 votes.

PARIS 8th April SAINT LAZARE STATION BURNED. The old railway station Saint Luzare has been destroyed by fire.

THE TONQUIN COMMAND. General Borgnis-Desbordes will embark tomorrow for Tonquin.

INQUEST ON THE BODIES.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at The jurors were :- Messrs. J. Lang. G. Le-The following evidence was taken :-

Dr. Marques said-The bodies were admitted

Yesterday afternoon the Queen's Road in front ing under the orders of a European foremen at falcification of toa, and, what is more to be off large strings of crackers in honour of Mr. Hungham Dock, said-I was present when the wendered at, with a licence, our contemporary H. Hoppins, partner in that firm, who left here earth fell. I was working about 100 feet away.

way. A number of them did so, but the four deceased were unable to get away in time, and The following items are from the London and | were crushed by the falling earth and rock. James Robert Mudie, superintendent of the new dock works, said-It is my duty to superintend generally the carrying on of works. The accident occurred about 2 p.m. was about 500 feet distant from spot. My attention was first attracted by a tion of all articles of diet, with a view to the from returning to Siam in consequence of an at- rumbling noise at the further end of the dock. sanitation of the Colony and in the interest of tack of indigestion and diarrhos, which has I saw a quantity of earth and stone falling from a height of about 35 feet from the ground and above the top level of the dock. The large portion of the debris consisting of about three large pieces of rock, and a quantity of smaller boulders, fell for a distance of about eight feet. The weight of the whole would be about 100 tons. The rock and boulders falling set in motion a quantity of stones, which were heaped up to the height of about 25 feet. Several of the coolies

were at work on those stones, preparing them for being blasted into smaller ones, and the coolies were carried down with these stones and were buried in the debris. . We got the four deceased out. They were lacorated as they are now and were quite dead. Three others were taken out, but they were alive, although severely injured. and were at once sent to the hospital. These three are not dangerously hurt. The remainder Jundah Singh, Lam King Such. of the men escaped injury. I do not think there The Porpoise, a new steel torpedo cruiser, gravite of which these boulders formed a part, put into their way to be jumped upon and tram-Hongkong is set down as follows: Two but Commander R. W. White, which is to take the It was not intended to do anything further with pled into uselessness, lost no time in carrying

ped down. The portion where these boulders out of his way. came down is being excavated. The part which M. Constans telegraphed at first that as his fell had not been undermined in any way. There about a quarter of an hour before the accident took place. Knowing that we are working under

The barbette cruiser Imperieuse, recently com- somewhat dangerous circumstances special care This concluded the evidence. The Coroner said he thought some further

> HONGKONG POLICE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The sports in connection with the Hongkong Police Force were held on the Cricket Ground yesterday. The Committee at first thought of Captain A. R. Brown, managing director of postponing the meeting to another day on ac-Mara, said to be the pioneer of a fleet of sixteen success of the gathering, the rain held of steamers. I think, Sir, that in publishing this The attendance, which was meagre when the events were started, gradually increased; and in remember some months ago, about the time this the afternoon numbered between four and five steamer was being contracted for, seeing a thousand. The ground was in a very bad paragraph in one of the papers, I think it was state, but, notwithstanding this drawback. the races were all run in remarkably good time, and there was not one out of evoke loud applause. The pavilious were wall filled by ladies, the presence of so many of the gentler sex stimulating the guardians of the peace to use their atmost endeavours to pull off prizes. The constable, after all, is but human, and can and dore onjoy himself to the top of his bent whenever he gets the opportunity to do so. One-felt-inclined-yesterday-to-tremble-for the fate of the luckless lawbreaker whose only chance of safety would depend on his speed The most interesting contests of the day were undoubtedly the Quarter-Mile and Mile Races, and the bag-pipe competitions. The Mile Race was run in excellent style, the finishing fifty yardsbeing done in very fast time, while the weird strains of the " Hieland Harps" awoke feelings of martial ardour in the placid breasts of many of those present, who hall from the Land of Cakes. The sports were carried out without a hitch by see a very energetic Committee. Owing to the readiness to employ no coercion in Bulgaria, and thoroughly weak state of the ground it was deemed advisable to strike the tugs-of-war and

the bioyele race out of the programme. The Band of the 58th Regiment performed selections of music throughout the afternoon. The following is a list of the officers who controlled the arrangements :- Patron :- H.E. the Governor, Sir George William Des Voux. R.C.M.G. President:-The Captain Superintendent of Police, Hon. W. M. Denno. Stewards:-Col. Anderson, 58th Regt.; Dr. P. B. C. Ayres; Hon. C. P. Chater; Major Dempster; Major-General Gordon; Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart; Hen. A. P. MacEwen; Ilr. Justice Leach: Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor-General; Hon: J. Russell, C.M.G., Acting Chief Justice; Captain Rumsey, -B.N.; Hon. P. Ryrie Hon. F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary; Mr. A. G. Wise; Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G. Judges:-Major Dempster, Mr. H. F. Hayllar, and Mr. A. K. Travers. Starters :- Mr. W. M. B. Arthur, and Mr. Geo. Horspool. Re feree :- Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G. Committee : Inspectors J. Cradock, J. Matheson, A. Maokie, G. Hennessy, and W. Gauld; Jomadar Surmuk Singh; Sergeants P. Jones, H. McKay, A. Mann, J. Kemp, Sheik Allum and Chan Chun; Acting Sergeants D. McDonald D. Hall and H. G. Baker; Constables J. M. Dougall, W. Burr, J. Stewart, H. Ehlers, and J. Robertson. Hon. Treasurer :-- Mr. F. S. de Sonza. Time Keeper:-Mr. G. J. W. King. Clerk of the Course .- Mr. C. W. Duggan. Subjoined is a list of the events, and their re-

PUTTING THE SHOT, 16lbs.—Seven feet run (no - follow). For Police only. Three throws. Three prizes. Entries J. Hannah, J. Adamson, E. J. Ste-

wart, W. Robertson, and A. Watson. This contest was won with some case by J. any of his throws. His distance was 38ft, lin., A. Watson being second, and W. Robertson third.

second place, and in the final the latter beat his 33 2-5ths sec. opponent by about half an inch. Hannah (17ft. 2in.)

Mackintosh

Eight combatants appeared at the hurdle for this competition-Hannah, Adamson, G. Mackenzie, A. Watson, G. Sinelair, J. Moffat, P. Mackintosb, and Parker. A start was made at the Parker (4ft. Sin.).....

100 YARDS FLAT RACE. For Police only.

Entries J. Hannah, Adamson, Mackie, Mo-

A fine start was effected, the field of fourteen gotting away well together. Sinclair drew out tirst, closely followed by Mackie and Watson. The latter then forged ahead, and was never caught, winning by about 2 yards from Sinclair, who just managed to out Hannah down in the

A. Watson J. Hannah HOP, STEP AND JUMP, -For Police only. Only three cont in an appearance Hannel

damson, and Mackintosh. J. Hannah (36ft. 10in.) Adamson (35ft. 91in.) P. Mackintosh (35ft. 8in.) EGG AND SPOON RACE, 100 YARDS .- For Police only. Three prizes. Eighteen eager sportsmen assembled at th

post for this race, which afforded a great deal of amusement to the on-lookers. Several luckless eggs came to grief during the tussle, and many the runners had evidently never before attempted to breast a tape in such a fashion. The winder, however, sailed in in 20 seconds, as if he had made the position the study of a life time. J. Hannah

P. Mackentosh J. McDougall HURDLE RACE-120 YARDS .- SIX FLIGHTS .-For Indian and Chinese Police only. Three

Starters-Chan Moon Pu, Chin Chang, Ng. Kwai, Lo Yan, Bagwan Singh, Bholah Singh, There was an immense amount of excite-

ing on on these boulders that fell. The last tors in this event, and the spectacle of the timo any work was done on these boulders was race itself would have done infinite credit about 5 pim. on the 10th inst. Blasting was to the prestige of a circus. The remove, with then going on at some rock and decomposed a notion evidently that the hurales had been

> Bholah Singh :..... Jundah Singh Lam King Such THREE-LEGGED RACE.-For Police only Six comples entered for this race, the winders and the mon who obtained second place keeping extremely close the whole way, with several

others very near. Time, 16 3-5ths sec. McIntoshand Sinclair Adamson and MacDougall McKenzie and J. McDonald RACE FOR INDIAN POLICE. Ouco round.

Phree prizes: Entries-Bagwan Singh, Bhoola Singh, Jaie Singh, and Sundah Singh, This event was very well contested. At the start Sundah Singh got in front, and had his countrymen in a bunch at his back. This orde was maintained until about 20 yards from home,

when Bhook Singh, after a hard struggle, overtook the leader and breasted first. Bhools Singh..... Sundah Singh Jaie Singh..... THROWING THE CRICKET BALL .- For Police only. Three throws. Two priges. Entries-Hannal, J. Adamson, J. Mackie

G. McKenzie, W. Beston, P. Mackintosh, N. Gillies, D. Cuthbort, W. Dancan, D. McDonald, T. Duncan, G. Sinclair The throwing, as will be seen from the result. was very poor, and not nearly mp to the best standard. Several of the competitors came far short of the winning distance.

J. Hannah (S5yds. 2ft. 910)....... P. Mackintosi RACE FOR CRINESE POLICE.-Once round. Thirteen faced the starter for this race. good get off was effected, and the lot kept wel together until half the distance was corered. when several fell out. Leading up to the winning post, there was a deal of tussling, which led to the disqualifying of the leader. The dis-

tance, about 360 yards, was done in the rather smart time of 40 seconds. No Kwai Chun Mun Lum Ping Chuck QUARTER MILE RACE. For Police only

Starters-J. Hannah, J. Adamson, G. Mc-Kenzie, W. Beaton, H. G. Baker, J. Dunca G. Sinclair, Bagwan Singh, A. Watson, P. Mackintosh, Sundah Singh, Bhola Singh, and Jaie Singh.

This was one of the best contested events in the programme, and the winner richly deserved the race, running as he did with considerable judgment. As soon as the gun was fired Mackintosh got ahead, closely pushed by Hannah and Bhooks Singh, while Watson and Beaton were running very easily, about a yard behind. When the straight was reached, Watson made a rush and passing Mackintosh won as he liked. Beaton, who came up behind the winner, also overhauled Mackintosh. Time, 1 min. 1 1-5th

P. Mackintosh HURDLE RACE. 120 YARDS, SIX FLIGHTS .-For European Police only. Three prizes. Storters-J. Hannah, P. Mackintosh, G. Sinclair, H. Parker.

Mackintosh appropriated this race with the

greatest ease. Hannah being about 7 yards be-

hind at the finish, and about 10 yards saparating the second and third men. The jumping on this event was very poor. Time, 21 4-5th sec. P. Mackintosh J. Bannah H. Parker HROWING THE HAMMER, 161bs .- For Police only. Three throws. Three prizes. Entries-J. Hannah, J. Adamson, W. Ro-

bertson, A. Watson, J. Macdonald. Considerable interest was shown in this com potition, and some very fair throwing resulted. leveral of the men threw far worse than they have done in practise, owing to the fact that . was almost impossible to keep a good footbeld on Adamson (93ft.) W. Robertson (Soft. 10in.)

J. Hannah

int's BACE .- For Daughters of members of the Police Force, over five and under twelve years of age. To be handicapped by the Starters. Two prizes, presented by Mrs. Deane. Rose Gidley

Boy's RACE. For sons of members of the Police Force, over six and under twelve years of age. To be handicapped by the Starters. Two prizes, presented by Master Hubert Dempster ("The Slasher" Five youngsters, entered for this event, the little fellow that won doing the distance in 16

J. G. Swanston HALF MILE RACE. - For European Police only. Three prizes. Entries-W. Beaton, P. Mackintosh, A. Watson, G. Sinclair, H. Baker, H. Parker.

This event was run in excellent style, as were in fact the whole of the long distance trials during the day. From the start, Parker, at a Adamson, none of the other competitors covering rattling pace, led his field, and maintained the position for over a lap, the order of the others being Beaton, Mackintosh, Wetson, Sinclair BURNING LONG JUMP .- For European Police and Baker. Coming round the home corner Parker fell off, and let Mackintosh head the The starters for this event were J. Hannah, line, with Parker, Beaton, Sinclair, and Wat-J. Adamson, P. Mackintosh, G. Sinclair, and son in the order named. Towards the finish G. Moffat. Hannah, who won, jumped in ex- Watson and Sinclair rushed the pace, and passcellent form, clearing 17ft. 2in. in very muddy | ad the line first and second, with Beaton, who had ground. Adamson and Mackintosh tied for bested Mackintosh, a good third. Time, 2min.

A. Watson G. Sinclair VETERANS' RACE. -- For members of Police of ten years' service in the Hongkong Police. 100. yeards. To be handicapped by the Committee. Iwo prizes. Starters-Inspector Swanston, Inspector

Mackie, Inspector Stanton, Sergeant Mackay, Sergeant Batlin. Inspector Mackie and Sergeant Butlin were the only runners who got twenty yards from the post, and between these two a good race resulted. For about 40 yards the ranning was level, and then Sergeant Butlin forged shead aguin. The Inspector, however, not to be denied, drew up to his opponent slowly, and won a good race by about an inch. Time, ISsec.

Inspector Mackie Sergeant Butlin 2 INE MILE HANDICAP BACE. Open to all comers. Two prizes. Entries-Private Sesmark and Gunda Singh

(soratch), Fritz Lammert, Gurra Singh, Han-

cock, Garnsley, 10 yards : Panter, and Haines, 15 yards; Davis, 20 yards; Ramsay, 30 yards. ed by Lammert, Davis, Gundah Singh, and Seamark. The latter then drew up and took the lead from Haines, who dropped speed. After another hundred yards, Lammert gave in and Gundah Singh, spurting away, passed the pavilion the third time with a strong lead from Davis, Seamark, and Panter. When the stand was passed, it was seen that Davis was overhauling the Lascar fast. He caught him half way round the lan. and was cheered lustily as he entered on the fifth round with a lead of about three yards. Gundah Singh, however, caught him again, and the men raced for 200 yards shoulder to shoulder. Coming up the straight for the last time. Davis put on a fine spurt. Single followed suit; and the finish was raced in hard, the latter winning by about 4 yards. Both runners were loudly applauded

Gundah Singh..... J. Davis 2 BAGPIPE COMPETITION .- Open to all comers (Full Highland Costome). Two prizes if three compete.

3 1-5th secs.

at the conclusion of the event. Time 5min.

Entries-W. Beaton, A. Hogg, A. Mann, W. The judges for this event were Major-General Gordon, Hon. P. Ryrie, and Colonel Anderson. The whole of the players performed with great zest and made the competition aspirited one. After some trouble in deciding, the judges placed A. Mann first, with W. Duncan second. Three clans were represented by the costumes of the

SWORD DANCE, REELS, &c .- Open to all comers. (Full Highland Costume). Two prizes. decided the bagpipes competition. D. Cuthbert, which float small streamers. The doors, the walls, custom. who obtained the first prize, danced the sworddance and even the posts of their houses are decorated extremely well, and was loudly applanded for with mystic sentences written in large Thibetan Flowers is at its height, for the artistic works in his Highland Fling: Mackintosh was also characters, red or black. These mystic sentences butter are then displayed in the open air, arrangawarded a prize for dancing a Highland Fling, are painted on pieces of linen, which float like ed in regular order before the various temples of which he did in an excellent manner.

S6, and S4. Twenty two men started for this event, and the large field kept in a bunch the whole way. Time, 12 sees. The following is the result.

- Welch McGnigan Young

Starters, - Hannah, Mann, Butland, Duncan, This was a good race between Butland and Mackie, the latter again proving victorious by a very short distance. Time, 12sees.

Maokio FULLY EQUIPPED RACE. 100 YARDS.—For flowing with spirits, yet they seem to enjoy furs are especially good. Theskins of the tiger, the Belt and Tranchoon in case, and Ammunition Hoots). Three prizes.

tarters .- Baker, Watson, Mackenzie, Sinclair, Moffat. This was a fairly well contested race. The weight of uniform and encumbrances was of standing this, made in fairly fast time. - Sinclair

A. Watson.... H. G Biker 3-This concluded the programme. After the races, the prizes were presented to pivilion. Mr. Duggan, the Clerk of the Course. thanked Mrs. Denne, on behalf of the Commitfor the recipient were then called for by Mr.

POLICE COURT.

Daggan, and were accorded lustily.

16th April. BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

RENDITION CASE, The six men who are charged with robber and murder within the jurisdiction of the Em-

nese Government, and Mr. Dennys appeared for

the defence. Young Ting Ming, an employe of the Tsun Feung pawashop in the San Ui district, said that on the 8th March, about 8 p.m., he and seven others were sitting in the shop, after it was closed, when they heard a noise ontside. At the same time they heard a number of shots fired They ran into the store room and closed the door, an iron one. They heard a number of men rush into the shop. The men knocked at the door of the store room, and being refused minittance beat the door until they had knocked a hole in it. Three men then entered through the hole and opened the door. Fifty or sixty men then entered the room, all armed The employes of the shop were hiding, and the men dragged witness out of his hiding place. Thoy asked him if he was the master of the shop. He said he was not. They then asked him where the valuables were. He said on the

second floor. The men went on to the second floor, taking him with them. The second, third. and fourth prisoners he recognised as taking part in the attack. The men took away a quantity of things, upon which had been advanced Tls. 3.952. After they left witness went downstairs again. He found the master of the pawnshop lying on the floor, insensible. He was shot through the back. A few minutes afterwards he died. He was the outr person

killed in the attack. The further hearing of the case was adjourned till this morning.

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH. BOBBING AN EMPLOYER.

Li Atsun, house boy, was charged with stealing Defendant went away and returned later work is done in the depth of a Thibetan winter, it is that the day succeeding a festival is with a police constable. The constable searched the sufferings these workmen have to endure defendant's box in witness's presence, and found may well be imagined. As soon as the figures It appeared to be so on the occasion of my visit, two table cloths and five cambric handkerchiefs, are finished they are handed over to the next set for from dawn the pilgrims could be seen which were witness's property. The constable of artists, whose duty it is to colour them ac. wending their way up the mountain to their asked defendant about the \$22, and getting no cording to Nature: answer, took him to the Police Station.

lost \$22 belonging to his master. Witness went | them being truly amazing. The hitherto calm with him to his master's house and made a silent Lamaserai, manifesting the gravity and

fendant's) and his master's clothing.

months' imprisonment with hard labour. ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

of Tonquin, was again placed in the dook. Mr. Wilkinson for the defence.

charge was one of embezzlement, and that was the Si Fan of the Amde country probably form. one of those crimes mentioued, in the treaty for the majority of the pilgrims, and are observable which a person committing such an offence for the easy nonchalant manner in which they

could be handed over.

Mr. Wilkinson argued that the words "any person" mentioned in the treaty referred only This race was without doubt the best event of to an English or French subject. They could the afternoon. At the start, Handock and not refer to a person who was a subject of Haines forced the winning, Lammert and the neither of those countries. Defendant was a other scratch man with Davis and Pauter play. Portuguese, and before may rendition could be ing a waiting race. In the second round, the made application must first be made to the pacequickened and Hancock fell away, being pass. Portuguese Government to obtain their views

on the subject. His Worship overruled Mr. Wilkinson's objection, and remanded the case for,a week.

THIBETAN SKETCHES.

A FAMOUS LAMASERAY. The Lamasorai of Kounboum is perhaps the most celebrated in Thibet-that land of monke and monasteries. It contains nearly 4,000 Lamas. A place of enchanting beauty, it is situate in a deep broad raving, well furnished with majestic trees of great age, which form the dwelling place of innumerable rooks and yellow-beaked crows.

who enliven the place with their incessant cawing.

Large companies of magpies add to the cheer-fulness of the score as they continually flit about, keeping up an amusing chatter. Thibet is indeed noted for its gargeous scenery, which often approaches to wildness in its grandeur, while the valley of Kounboum in particular, some think is unsurpassed for its blending of majestic grandeur with pastoral softness of beauty. On both sides of the ravine, and on the slopes of the mountain, rise, in amphitheatre form, the white dwellings of the Luma, various in size but all of them surrounded with walls and surmounted by terraces. Dotted among these mo dest habitations, -notable only for their extreme cleanliness, and in this respect forming a strong

flags from masts that are placed on the tops of the Lamaserai. The whole scene is made as 12) YARDS HANDICAP RACE -For the Band of houses Scattered about and interspersed with bright as day by illuminations of dazzling brilthe 58th Regiment. Four prizes. \$12, \$8, the dwellings, are any number of receptacles for liancy. The illuminations are arranged in and Cypress loaves. The Lames themselves, how- brass and copper, various in shape, are placed ever, attract the chief notice of the visitor. Such a large gathering of these monks, clothed in their and all the vases are filled with thick butter, unique regulation red dresses and yellow mitres, in the middle of which is inserted a solid wick. is a most remarkable sight, and the remembrance These designs in 'hutter evince wonderful of it all is not easily effaced. They move about skill, and to the stranger it is difficult the numerous streets in a quiet manner and to conceive such exquisitely finished work as 100 Yards Handicar Race.—Open to Inspectively with grave faces, rarely speaking, and when the product of a desert region like this. The ters, Full Sergeants, and Office Staff. Two they do so, not permitting their voices to rise "Flowers" are bas-reliefs and of colessal above an undertone. They love seclusion and are proportions. One set represents different in rarely seen abroad, leaving their cells only for cidents in the history of Buddba. All the public prayers, and when going to or returning personages depicted are invested with an from the schools,—for nearly all these Lamas are amount of expression truly astonishing. The students. They seem quite content with their features are full of life and animation; the attimonotonous life, and with the meagre accom- tudes natural, and the drapery flows easily and modation their little cells afford, and though they gracefully. One can distinguish at a glance the na- ON

daily life of a Lama of Kounboum. He knows with red, the eyes broad and full, the nose large, course a big drag, but the running was, notwith. European life, and if he miss some of the plea- figures represent Mongols, Thibetaus, Chinese, sures and benefits of a higher civilization, he eslives of these men appear unenviable. But they belongs, without explanatory refere co to cos-

Mr. Wotton prosecuted on behalf of the Chi- be instant expulsion from their order. The Lamaserai of Kounboum enjoys so high a reputation, that it is daily throughd with arriving and departing pilgrims, who have been attracted to it from all parts of Thibet as well as Tartery. During the year four great festivals take place, and at these seasons the assemblage of strangers at Kounboum is very great. But the concourse is greatest at the Feast of Flowers. festival celebrated in Tartary, all over Thihet, and even in Lhussa itself, being in nowise compara-Flowers, bears no similarity to the Florentine persons represented, but figures of animals, like-

there are many fanciful, quaint and enrious de other about; they shout and they bawl till signs and decorations shown, all of which are the place becomes a perfect pandemonium. formed in fresh butter. Three months are spent As it appears quite possible that they will in in laborious preparations for this singular their boisterous hilarity overturn the butter work consists not only in the manipulation the waves of the immense mass that rolls to and of the material into figures, but also the subordination of each one to a general design, which differs each year. It is conducted thus: One of the artists acts as principal and furnishes two table cloths and five cambric handkerchiefs the | the plan, the other artists being divided into two property of Nathaniel John Robinson, his em sets. The first set begins work by thoroughly collections of artistic butter work have been ployer, and also with embezzling the sum of \$22. beating or kneading the butter, so as to make the Complainant said that on the lath inst., about firm; when it has obtained the desired consist. the crows with. These grand works, on which 30 a.m., defendant came to him in his bed room ency they begin to model, and are obliged for so much labour, so much time, and so much and told him he had lost \$22, which he had given this purpose to keep their hands continually in genius have been expended, are only used as a him the night before to pay the cook. water to prevent the heat from their fingers in spectacle for a single night. New flowers after a He told him that he must find the money, juring the delicacy of the modelling. As the new desing are made every year, How strange

What the origin of this remarkable festival is. Alexander Taylor, A.S. 87, said that about no European has yet been able to discover. On 6 a.m. on the 15th instant, defendant came to the day previous to the festival Kennboum is No. 2 Police Station and reported that he had literally besieged with visitors the number of search. In defendant's box he found the earnestness of spiritual life, has vanished, and handkerchiefs and table cloths in Court! Kounboum is now but a mundane, city, and like He asked defendant how they came into his po - most earthly cities, is filled with bustle and ex- exchanges :session, and he said he had bought them. Com- oftement. You turn in one direction and your Defendant stated that his master gave him people who have journeyed on them; you take the \$22 in the evening, to pay a bill. It was too the opposite path and you are stopped by a ga- Abyssinia has made proposals for peace to Italy. late to pay it that night, and the cook to whom thering of long-haired oxen and the pilgrims to Rome, 29th March. the money was to be given was in his room with whom they have served as steeds. You try a The rumour that Abyssinia has offered peace the door shut. He put the money away and the third path, but here also are numbers of horses has been confirmed, and Italy has replied that n at morning missed it. He could account for and pilgrims; in despair you turn and climb the she is prepared to accept the proposals made by the articles in Court being found in his box as mountain-side to return to your dwelling, and you the Negus, provided they contain nothing inthe washerman was continually mixing his (de- see numerous tents covering the entire slope of compatible with her interests. the mountain, while your ears are deafened with His Worship sentenced defendant to six the neighing of horses, the peculiar shrill cries of It is said that the overtures of peace made camels, the bellowing of long-haired ozen, and by the Negus were prompted by the scarcity of the barking of dogs. It is pilgrims! pilgrims! provisions and the impregnability of the Italian Antonio Carneiro, charged with embezzle- pilgrims!! A complete transformation has taken positions. ment within the jurisdiction of the Government place at Kounboum. The next day these pilgrims LORD DUFFERIN ON THE THIBETAN AFFAIR. start to perform the ceremony of moving round

Mr. Wotton appeared for the prosecution, and the Lamaserai, and now one gets some right idea Before the proceedings of the Council comof the immensity of the crowd, who are prostrat- manced, his Excellency said that her Majesty's Mr. Wotten said he was instructed in this ing themselves at every step, while they repeat troops had taken possession of the fort of Lingtu case by the French Consul. No steamer had in a low tone the necessary forms of prayer, without opposition. On the 19th they came arrived since the case was last before the court, Among this vast host of pilgrims there are great upon a small stockade created by the Thibebut he was informed that the necessary evidence numbers of Tartar Mongols, come from great tans, at which some small opposition was Temperature and documents were on their way from Hai- distances, remarkable for their heavy awkward encountered, but with their usual gallantry, the phong and would arrive within three or four guit and for the intensity of their devotion, as troops rushed it and the enemy fied with scarcely days. He would, therefore, ask for an adjourn- well for the scrupulous manner in which they any resistance. The effect of this success mema ment for a week. From what he could glean from fulfil the exact rules of the rite. The Houng completely to have disorganized them, and, as the proceedings that had already taken place be. Mio Emi, or Long-Hairs, are also here in large already mentioned, they abandoned their fore the court, something had been said numbers, forming a marked contrast to the fer- positions. I have great hopes that this slight about rendition. Of course in a sense this was vent, humble devotion of the Mongols, for they and facile vindication of territorial rights willa rendition case. It was an application for the perform the ceremony with haughty uncouthness, give us free access to the read to Sikkim which giving up of a fugitive criminal under a treaty marching with a proud step and head erect, while bad been taken possession of by the enemy, and made between England and France and published their right hands rest on their sabre hilts, and thus close the trifling dispute between us and in the Gazette on the 3rd August, 1878. The their fusils hang conveniently at their backs. But the Thibetans.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING. TO BE DESPATCHED CAPTAIN. VESSEL'S RAME DESTINATION P. & O. S. N. Co. On 25th inst., Daylight Hongkong. LONDON, &c., VIA SUBE CANAL Venetia (str.). On 19th inst Hongkong Butterfield & Swire. LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. Descalion (str.). Siemsson & Co. ... On 24th inst, at 4 P.M. P. Möller Olympia (str;) HAVRE AND HAMBURG, &c Melchers & Co. On 9th May, at 4 P.M. BREMEN, VIA PORTS of CALL R. Sander To-morrow, at Noon. Messageries Maritimes.... Natal (str.) Snoh MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON. &c. On 10th May, at 3 r.m Adamson, Bell & Co...... Watton VANCOUVER B.C., VIA KOBE, &c Batavia (str.)..... Carlowitz & Co..... On 27th inst., at 10 A.M. Hongkong Dagnino Bormida (str.) GENOA VIA BOMBAY, &c. P. M. S. S. Co. On 19th inst. at I P.M. Hongkong City of Peking (atr.) BAN FRANCISCOVIA Y'HAMA, &c. O. & O. S. S. Co. On let May, at 3 P.M. San Pablo (str.) SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA... Russell & Co. J. F. Rowell Quick despatch. Hongkong Great Admiral AN FRANCISCO Quick despatch. Russell & Co..... Hongkon Burnham BAN FRANCISCO Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co. Hongkong T. M. Bearso ... Centennial..... NEW YORK Pustan & Co. Quick despatch, Hongkong Titan Thibet (str.) C. H. Allyn ... VEW YORK P. & O. S. N. Co.,.... On 19th inst., at 3 P.M. Fongkong BOMBAY VIA STRAITS David Sassoon, Sons & Co. Arrateon Apear(str.) J. G. Olifent Fe-morrow, at Noon. Hongkong CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS Russell & Co On 20th inst., at 2 P.M Hongkong Guthrie (str.) Shannon BYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c Siemesen & Co..... Hongkong To-day, at 4 P.M. Prigga (str.) YOKOHAMA AND KOBE On or about 20th inst General Worder (str.) W.vonSchukmann Hoogkong Melchers & Co. YOKOHAMA, KOBE, &c. P. &. O. S. N. Co..... To-day, at 10 A.M. SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, &c... Malwa (str.) To-morrow. Botterfield & Swire Nelson..... SHANGHAI VIA AMOV Quick despatch. Molobers & Co..... R. Sander SHANGHAI On 20th inst., at 10 A. Yuon Fat Hong SWATOW, S'PORE, &BANGKOK Kong Beng (str.) ... Hongkong R. Jones..... On 19th inst., at Noon. Douglas Lapraik & Co. ... SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW Namos (str.) Hongkong Goddard

the pilgrims are several Chinese who, chaplet in hand, are moving along with an air of extreme devotion, while they too are most exact in percontrast to the dwelling-places of the laity—may forming all the required prostrations. These be seen numerous Buddhist temples with gilt Chinese are not Buddhists, but politicians, and roofs, sparkling with a thousand brilliant colours morchants by profession, and as their dealings is actually alienated from the country, and of and encircled with handsome colonnades. The are with the Thibetans, they take care to ment-The judges for this event were the same as superiors houses have hexagonal increts, from fest intense devotion in drifer to conciliate local by a revision of the charter.

It is at night; however, that the Feast of

caunot be said to be particularly cheerful or over- ture and quality of the material represented. The Police only. (Full winter uniform and cap, a serone tranquillity of mind, and a mild for, the wolf, and the sheep, are so perfectly imit. On New York. happiness in studying abstruse Buddhist doc- ated as to tempt you to step forward and feel them. trines. Indeed the more incomprehensible the In each bas-relief Buddha is easily recognizable, latter are, the more are they venerated. This the face being modelled to express nobleness and ON BOMBAY.study and meditation and prayer, complete the majesty, the complexion fair and slightly tinged nothing of the false excitements of present day and the hair long, carling, and soft. The other On CALCUTTA-Si Fan, and Tartars, the distinctions between each capes also its pains and penalties. Compared being nicely discriminated, and making it easy to On with student life in Europe, lay or clerical, the recognise the tribe or race to which each pass their days in much peace and quietness, ad. tume. There are even some heads of Hindoos hering strictly to the discipline enforced. Among exhibited, and also a few of Negroes.—These-

the successful competitors by Mrs. Deane, in the the entire community there is no restlessness large has reliefs are placed in frames which manifest, nor any desire to break bounds. The represent animals and flowers, and are likereason probably is that all voluntarily take the wise of butter, and like the works they enclose, adt e for her presence among them, and handed to monastic vows, and the discipline though strict, mirable, for their delicacy of outline and the beauty her a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Three cheers | yet permits the exercise of individual liberty. of their clouring. Between the temples are pliced, Each house is generally divided into four cells, at intervals, small bas-reliefs representing in each of which has its separate kitchen, so miniature, views of the most famous Lamaserais of that ouch Lama caters for himself and Thibetand Tartary, battlescenes, nomadic episodes is quite independent of the fellow-lodgers and hunting incidents. The most remarkable Some Lamas are wealthy; some are very poor; artistic display, however, is in front of the prinsome miserly; others very liberal. Yet all are cipal temple. Here a theatre is modelled in butready to offer hospitality to a stranger, in which | ter with its actors and its decerations. The respect their monasteries resemble those of dramatic persona are a foot high, and represent Roman Catholic countries. Whatever the pri- community of Lamas on their way to solemnise vate means of the individual, they all dress alike, prayer. At first the stage is empty, then a manded eat the same food, namely, Tsamba and but- rine couch is sounded, and there issue from two tered ten with meal cakes, and sometimes mutton. doors two files of minor Lamas followed by su-Most descriptions of game, though the country periors in their state dresses. After remaining peror of China were again brought before his abounds with it, are prohibited food for them; for a moment motionless on the stage the proand were they to eat black flesh, the result would cossion disappears at the sides and the repre-Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

> Soon a grand flourish of trumpets and marine conch proclaims that the Grand Lama of Konnboum is issuing forth from his sanctuary to visit the scene. He walks in the centre of the principal dignitaries of the place, preceded by Lamas who clears the way with great black white. As he passes along, he simply glances at the show, but never stops to look: possibly this which is the most famous of all, the corresponding would be deemed undignified. His costume is the counterpart of a Roman Catholic Bishop's On his head he wears a vellow mitre, a long stiff ble wich that heldhere. It is celebrated with much in the form of a cross is held in his right hand, pomp and ceremony. For days before the fes- and over his shoulder is a mantle of purple silk. tival all the roads to the Lamaserai are crowded fastened in front with a clasp and resembling a with eager pilgrims. Everybody seems to have tope. The spectators, but chiefly the Tartars, nothing else to speak about, and even the grave | manifest much respect and devotion, clasping Lamas relax and permit themselves to be infected their bands and bowing their heads, and if the by the general excitement that prevails. The pressure of the crowd permitted it, they would feast though technically called the Feast of probably fall prostrate. When the Grand Lama has made the circuit of the place, he returns to Feast of Roses. The flowers here are intended his sanctuary, and his departure appears to be to represent all the Asiatic nationalities, the the signal for the people to abandon themselves various peculiarities of whose physiognomy, and to transports of the most frantic joy. Fun and their different styles of costume, are most faith. frolic run riot, and they seem all of a sudden fully preserved and portrayed. Not only are to have become a collection of lunatics. They sing themselves out of breath; they dance wise copies of places. And besides all these themselves out of breath; they push one anspectacle. The artists employed are Lamas, works and upset the illuminations, ending in a twenty of whom as having the greatest repute | general conflagration, Lamas armed with great are selected and entrusted with the work. The lighted torches are placed at intervals, to stay

> > fro like a tempest-fosted sea. Such is Thibetan Next morning the whole display has disappeared. Not a vestige is left of the Feast of Flowers. The great bas-reliefs and immense broken up and thrown down the ravine to feed generally marked by despondency and bitterness, distant homes, and all were silent and sorrewful

-Btatesman THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Malva, with the English

take the following telegrams from Ceylon ITALY AND ABYSSINIA. ROME. 29th March. All is quiet at Sasti. It is rumoured here that

CALCUTTA, 2 and March.

THE BAILWAY DISPUTE IN CANADA. TORONTO, 29th March. The railway difficulty between the Dominion go through the ceremony. Noticeable among of Canada and Manitoba has been settled.

BOULANGER'S PROGRAMME. Paris 29th March. General Boulanger, in an electoral address, maintains the necessity for preparing for war, and alfudes to the impotence of a Purliament which which he demands a dissolution accompanied COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, 16th April UPION. Quotations are: 2 catties. [2] to 2\ catties. Paina (New)3483 to \$485 per chest. Benares (New) 475 to 4761 "

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> 20.11 68 88 91 w 1 od 0.11. 29.90 80.00 The Barometer has rison, Gradients are very moderate for S.R. winds in the routh and steep for B.W. winds in the north. The weather is overcast, damp and rather warm along W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 16th April, 1888. METROROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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W. DOBERCE. Hongkong Observatory, 16th April, 1888.

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"GENERAL WERDER," Captain W. von Schukmann, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 20th April, 1888. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS& Co., Hongkong, 14th April, 1888.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBUEG. Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERS AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL, and BREMEN.) THE Steamship

"OLYMPIA. Captain P. Möller, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 24th inst. at FOUR P.M. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, 14th April, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES). application. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY. (or vice versa) within one year months, will be having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance TEN

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 LI I American Ship - "GREAT ADMIRAL."

I. F. Rowell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

" CENTENNIAL." T. M. Bearse, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 6th March, 1888.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES · MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE,

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; . LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,

DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP. ON WEDNESDAY, the 18th April, Noon, the Company's Steamship "NATAL," Commandant Such, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal

places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 17th April, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency For further particulars, apply at the Com-

rany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 7th April, 1888.

U.S. MALL LINE. PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YUKUHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCU.

FINE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF PEKING." will be despatched for San Francisco, vit Yokohama and Honolulu, on THURSDAY, the 19th April, at ONE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities

Company's and connecting Steamers.
Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines June, and "PARTHIA," on the 21st June. First-class Fares granted as follows :-

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the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same address in full; value of same is required. destined to points beyond San Francisco conver B.C. in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and should be marked to address in full; and the

No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN Agent. Hougkong, 26th March, 1888.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. COLOMBO ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MAR-SEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRIN-DISI, VENICE, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

- AUSTRALIA. N.B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BUEG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. TALE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

"VENETIA." Captain F. J. Cole, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th April, at DAYLIGHT. Cargo will be received on board 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 2 p.m., on the day before sailing. Tea, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo, and General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by the

ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT -The Contents and Value of Packages are re quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

747 Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN Hongkong, 12th April, 1888: OCCIDENTALAND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

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THE Steamship "SAN PABLO" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 1st May, at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing.

First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months To Liverpool To London To other European points at proportionate of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the

embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan to ADEN, .-SUEZ, - PORT SAID, does not apply to through fores from China and Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the

Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 4th April, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD NOTICE. BTEAM TO BHANGHAL

THE Company's Steamship "BAYERN." Captain R. Sander, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co. Agenta Hongkong, 14th April, 1888.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE American Ship

"PACTOLUS." Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VESSELS ON THE BERTH NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP BREMEN, AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE PLACE SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

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> For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 14th April, 1888

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land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows: To Vancouver Mexican \$160.00. To Victoria & San Francisco..... To all Common Points in Canada ? 200.00 and the United States } To Loudon To other European Points, at proportionate

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desday; all Parcel Packages should be marked to tined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van-Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M.

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, same will be received by us until 5 r.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 14th April, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. American Ship

on the 9th May.

C. H. Allyn, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkoug, 9th March, 1888.

NOTICE NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya. Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, 6th August, 1885. WINTER TIME TABLE THE KOWLOON FERRY STEAM-LAUNCH

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4.00

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